TERMS CASH.

NGLE COPIES....... SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1867. TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Small need have those who love romance,
On haitle-field to court her,
Where cannons boom, where chargers prance—
The roads to strife are shorter.
Each man that carns his delty bread
If as enemies past number;
If open a dring feedings, creatisted or dead,
while bravely join Life's flow from,
And sternly cope with Sorrow;
The man that bears his cross to-day
Will have a chance to-morrow.

win have a cance to-morrow.

Hopes, fears, desires, in myriads crowd
Our mortal pathway over,
The spirit's pure perceptions cloud
And clog subtime ondesvor:
Office alsains, remores and flered despair
Such are the dangers and such a series
Such are the updis around unt
Fet lift thy abied with courage gay,
And hurt thy lance at Sorrow;
The man who steels his nerves to-day
Can face his foo to-morrow.

Sicer, pilot, for some glorious end,
'Though late in port arriving,
Haven's grace, like manna, will descend,
And sauctify thy striving;
Good, for thy life, resolve to do,
And evil shall avoid thee;
lou's may have made thy
sloth may have midently
Crush out these attributes of age,
Riamp on the neck of Surrow!
The man that persevers to-day
May be a prince to-morrow!

The Mayor and the whole Board of Alderme resent. The minutes of the last meetings were read and

The minutes of the last meetings were read and confirmed.

The following matters were disposed of;
Application of Harn & Sherhammer for a license to retail spirituous liquors at their inn, corner of Broad and Uhuroh streets; also, of Andrew Kroeg, No. 51 Wentworth streets; M. O'Brien, for a No. 2 License; A. Ticfenthal, to open a hotel, with a bar, at No. 44 King street, Upper Wards; laid over for further action. W. A. Bachman and Michael Noian, for Junk Shop Licenses. Referred to Committee on Licenses. censes.

n of John P. Kiep, for permission to
building, No. 151 Wentworth street.
Committee on Brick and Wooden

Application of D. C. Gibson, Esq., City Assessor, for leave of absence for one month for the benefit of his health. Granted.

Application of No. 6 Fire Engine Company (colored), praying Council to recommend their application for a charter for a Hook and Ladder Company. Referred to the Special Committee on the Vice Donartment.

cation for a charter for a flavor pany. Referred to the Special Committee on the Fire Department.

Application of Henry G. Street, Agent of Brown & Co.'s Wharves, for permission to creet a wooden shed on lot on said premises. Referred to Committee on Brick and Wooden Buildings.

The following communication of the Board of Fire Masters was referred to the Committee on Streets:

Streets:

CHARLESTON, Juno 20, 1001.

Hon. Mayor and Aidermen:
GENTS—I am directed by the Board of Fire Masters to request your honorable body to have the plank road in King, near Cannon street, relaid, the same having been taken up in building the street railroad, or to have a plank road laid from King to Moeling, through Wolf atroet. This will be a very great benefit to Upper Wards engines.

Respectfully, yours,
B. M. STROBEL,
Clerk and Superintendent.

Clerk and Superintendent. Beturn of the City Sheriff for June, 1867. Infor ation. The following were referred to the Committee on

ratification.

a bill to Provide for the Liquidation of the Interest of the Debt of the city which account of the Manager and Aldermen in City Council assembled. That for the purpose of liquidating the interest on the public dobt of the city, which accrued on the 30th day of June last, six per cent. stock, obligatory on the Corporation of the City of Charleston, shall be issued under the direction of the Mayor to the persons holding stocks or six per cent. bonds of the city, and entitled to receive the interest accrued thereon at the time above stated, the said stock to bear interest active the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, redoemable in thirty years from date: Provided, That no part of said stock shall be issued for any sum less than twenty dellars, or for any fractional parts of a dellar, shall be paid in city bills: And provided further, That any person bona fide holding stocks or six per cent. bonds on said 30th day of June, upon which interest has accrued, shall have the privilege until the first day of September noxt of discounting such interest, or any part thereof, against taxes due by him to the city on said 30th of June, and may receive any balance in his favor in city bills or new stocks according to the amount thereof, in manner aforesaid.

See 2. That the form of certificates and mode The following west tions, &c., furnished the peor during the month of June. \$2428.91
Orphan House Bills for June . 3053.39
Gas Company . 2095.06 according to the amount thereof, in manner aforesaid.

SEO. 2. That the form of certificates and mode of transfer of said stock shall be subject to the same regulations as now exist in relation to other six per cent stocks of the city.

A Bill in relation to the Blue Ridge Railroad came up for its second reading, which it received.

Aldorman Marshall moved that the further consideration of the bill be postponed to the next regular meeting. Concurred in.

A bill to create a permanent Detective Police force came up for its second reading.

Aldorman Willis moved to amend the bill by striking out the first section and substituting a new one. Lost.

make a favorable report upon the same, and recommend that they be granted.

JOHN H. STEINMEYER.

Z. B. OAKES.

JAMES OSGROVE.

Adopted.

Adderman Steinmeyer, from Committee on Brick and Weoden Buildings, acked for further time to report on the application of the United Baptist Churches, which was granted.

By Alderman Willis.

City Hall, Charleston, June 18th, 1867.

To the Honorable Mayor and Addermen

Gentlement of the Guly of Charleton;

Gentlement I have the honor to report from examinations made of the Boath saw wall of the Battery, built of concrete, that I find the wall in a condition which requires your early attention and action for its preservation. I bug leave to submit the following statement as the result of my closs and careful examination of it.

The face of the wall in some places show large cavities, and in others is much honoy-combed. The dopts of the openings at some points are much greater than at others; and, from the large quantity of, sand which with every tide is carried out, we have the proof that the breaches have, by the force of water, increased and reached the earth ombankment itself, of which the concrete work forms the rotaining wall. Every tide carries away several solid yards of earth. From a close inspection of one cavity I estimate that from 13 to 15 cubic yards of the carthwork have been washed in a few weeks; this may be readily perceived by the rapid settlement and sinking of the surface of the shell walk in two or three places.

From time to time a great many loads of good bank sand have been used for filling up and leveling the walk, under the supposition that this settlement was but ordinary and not caused from some defects in the retaining wall; but a thorough examination has satisfied me on this point, and it would therefore be but a waste of good material to refill and reform the bank until we can repair the child mensions laterally than varticaily, and the destrements and startily than varticaily, and the destrements higher up on the face of the wall are circular in

H. Ji, OLNEY.
P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor.

P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor.

Concurred in:

The majority and minerity reports of the Special Committee on the Fire Department, made at the last meeting, on the communication of the Board of Fire Masters recommending that the Paimetto Bleam Fire Engine Company be allowed pay for an Engineer, and also to be furnished with 600 feet of hose and a new hose reel, came up for consideration. The inajority report recommends the granting of the assistance prayed for, so soon as the condition of the City Treasury will permit. The yeas and may's were called for. Provious to calling the yeas and may's were called for. Provious to calling the yeas and may's were called for. Provious to calling the yeas and may's were called for. Provious to calling the yeas and may's were called for of the Fire Department, and who made the minerity report not granting the assistance, brought to the attention of Council site fact, that a year ago Council unanimously adopted a resolution declaring the number of steamers then ordered by the different companies named in the resolution as being sufficient, and that no more appropriations would be made for such purpose. He was informed that this company ordered a steamer some days after the passage of the resolution, and for those reasons he was opposed to affording them any assistance. In the case of the Marion Fire Engine Company, he gave his reasons for making a systemic report on their application in December, 1866. At that time there was but one steamer located in the Upper Wards, and for this reasons that the resolution of this company being in a part of the city far remote from any other steam apparatus. He then begged that the resolution passed 3d July 1866, and a report made 4th December, 1866, be referred to and read, as follows:

The Special Committee on the Fire Department resociation of the contract of the cont

as follows:

The Special Committee on the Fire Department respectfully report favorably on the application of the Marion Fire Engine Company, to be placed on the same footing as regards pay, hobe and hone reel, with other companies having Steam Fire Engines.

gines.

Your Committee would not have recommended this application, but feemed it advisable on account of the location of this Company being in a part of the city far removed from any other steam apparatus; but, at the same time; they would call attention to those Companies having hand engines; to the resolution of Council in reference to the inspections of any more steam fire engines in the Resolution. Department:
Resolved, That the loan heretofore offered to
those Companies furnishing steam fire engines for
the Charleston Fire Department, be not granted
to any other companies except those that have al-

ready procured or ordered now engines, namely? the Etna, Charleston Fire Company of Axmen, Phonix, Washington and Young America—there being a sufficient number of engines in the Department, or already ordered.

The yeas and mays were then called by the Clerk. The yeas and mays were then called by the Clerk.
Yeas—Aldermen Gerdts, Small, O'Neill, Willis, Oiney, Oakes, Honour, Easton, Cosgreve, Earle, Courtensy and Pringle—12.
The Majority Report was adopted.
Nays—Aldermen Rayonel, Wragg, Steinmeyer, Marshall, Whilden, Butler and the Mayor—7.

BILLS.
A Bill to provide for the liquidation of the interest on the debt of the city, to accrue on the 30th day of June, inst., came up for its second reading.

BILL TO PROVIDE FOR THE LIQUIDATION OF THE

new one. Lost.

Question rowared on the first section of the bill. Alderman Olney moved to lay the bill on the table. Carried.

A bill to medify the granting of licenses to retail apirituous liquors, came up for its second reading. Alderman Marshall moved to strike out the first section.

Addrman Ulney offered the following resolution which was adopted.

Resolved, That the Committee on Retrenchment and Relief be requested to examine into the condition of the several departments of the city government, with a view of reducing if possible, the expenses, which the present condition of the Treasury secures to demand.

Alderman Ravenet offered the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted. Whereas the twonty-minh day of June, the day fixed by the ordinance of 7th May last for the payment of all taxes for the year 1867, has elapsed, and there are still large arrearages of taxes due the city for this year and for several years past:

And whereas the sudden cossation of a large portion of the revenue arising from licenses, and the various pressing exigencies of the city imperatively demand the collection of dues as the only means of carrying on the municipal government:

Resolved, That the City Sheriff be, and he is

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Cincinnati exchanges. It displays more ingereading.

The caption of the Bill was amended by striking out the word "to," and inserting the word "which," and inserting the word "which," and adding the letter "d to the word "seer of an extent of the word "last" for instant. nuity than either knowledge or candor. It reads as follows: "Are you aware that the foremost man in the British parliament to-day stant.
Alderman Cosgrove moved to lay the bill on the table.
Alderman Easton seconded the motion.
Alderman Bavenel, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, begged the Alderman to withdraw his motion for the purpose of allowing him to make some explanations on the subject.
Alderman Cosgrove stated his reasons for making the motion, and then withdraw it, so as to allow Alderman Ravenel to make his explanations. Since the last meeting the Committee of Ways and Means, and the Oity Altoriey, consulted together as to the propriety of amending the Bill on its second reading, and that, after exercial consideration, they agreed upon the groposed amendment, which he was now propared to submit, and which can be discussed on the second reading. After the explanations were made Alderman Cosgrove declined to renew his motion.
The bill was then taken up for consideration, and the first section read.
Alderman Ravenel-then offered the proposed amendment. Aldorman Cosgrove moved to lay the bill on the is a Jew, and has recently taken his stand beside John BRIGHT and WM. GLADSTONE and JOHN STUART MILL in the battle for manhood suffrage? Are you aware that Distant is leading the best minds in the Tory party up to the platform of perfect equality before the law and realizing in himself the hero of his finest romance? If you are aware of these facts, why not boldly come up to the support of the Republican party, now, as it always has been, in favor of not only political but the broadest religious liberty. Disnaell, through the most brilliant career in parliament and the most romantic experience in society has forced the amendment.

Alderman Oakes called attention to the 8th and 10th lines of the section which relates to the amount of stock to be issued for any sum loss than fifty dollars, &c., &c., and suggested that a smaller amount could with propriety be substituted for those reported in the section.

Alderman Rayenel then moved that "fifty" be stricken out in the 8th and 10th lines, and twenty substituted.

Alderman Steinmeyer moved to a many contract of the substituted. high church Christian Tories to bow to him as a leader and follow him, a Jew of the strictest sect, into the ranks of the Liberal party, and, when there, powerfully aid in the passage of the most enlightened laws that have yet been placed in the English statute books. Follow, stricken out in the 8th and 10th lines, and twenty substituted.

Alderman Steinmeyer moved to amend the section to as to make the interest payable in city bills.

Alderman Ravenel objected to the motion, and said that if the views of the Alderman were carried out it would prove fatal to the city's interest.

After some discussion Alderman Steinmeyer withd ow his motion.

The question recurred on the proposed amendments to the first section.

The amendments were adopted by twelve voting for, and seven against it.

The first section was adopted as amended.

The second section was adopted as amended.

The second section was read and adopted.

On the passage of the Bill to its third reading, Alderman Honeur inquired whether stocks or bonds in the first section would not include the Fire Loan bonds.

The Mayer and some of the Alderman thought not, as the Fire Loan bonds were seven per cent, interest payable in New York.

The Alderman said it was not the intention, that as the Bill now reads, it makes no distinction whatever. RAELI, for he is sagacious and far-seeing—studies the signs of the times." That DISRAELI should have become the hero of his own "Won-drous Tale of Alroy" will surprise himself no less than others who know his character and sympathies. But to call him a Jew of the strictest sect is simply preposterous. The grossest ignoranc: alone, or the most fingitious disingenuousness could only pen such a para-graph. The term Jew has a double significaon, having reference both to race and religion. In point of race a man even of partial Jewish descent is still a Jew. DISRAKEI certainly is of Jewish origin. But his father adopted the Christian religion, and if we are not mistaken his mother was a Gentile Christian. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was thus born a ever.

A motion was made and carried to recur to the first section of the Bill. The fifth line was then amended by inserting the words "six per cent."

The Bill passed its second reading. On motion the Bill was passed to its third reading. The Bill received its third reading. The Bill received its third reading, the title was clanged to an Ordinance, and ordered to be engressed for ratification.

"OUR JEWISH CITIZERS" is the caption of

little editorial paragraph we find in one of our

strength by this exposure.

Another Outrage on the Sunurus.—An outrage of a most aggravated character was perpetrated about 9 o'clock, on Monday evening, at the "blue store" of Mr. Gwinn, at the extreme end of Peachtree street. A stalwart negro man entered the store in a quiet manner, and after remaining a few moments, as if examining the goods with a view to purchase, inflicted several severe blows upon the head of the negro boy in attendance at the counter, prostrating him to the floor. This was done at a moment when the hoy's back was lurned to him. The proprietor, Mr. Gwinn, observing this transaction, made an effort to reach his pistol, which was in a drawer near at hand, but was so violently assaulted by the same negro that he was unable to get possession of it.

The two, negro boy and proprietor, thus senseless on the floor, the loose money in the change drawer was abstracted by the scoundrel, and the person of Mr. Gwinn searched for more. The sum of \$40 or \$50 was obtained before the negro was compelled, by the alarm which was raised to make his event at the content of the content of the presence of the hears of which was raised to make his event. strength by this exposure. more. The sum of \$40 or \$50 was obtained before the negro was compelled, by the alarm which was raised, to make his escape. A roll of money amounting to \$100 in another drawer was not disturbed. The weapon used by the negro was an iron bar, and the wounds received by Mr. Gwinn and his boy were of a severe though not dangerous character. The negro is well known in that locality as Austin Luckic, and hails from Columbus, though for some time past he has been living out on the above named street. Medical attention was promptly furnished by Drs. Alexander & Orme, and we learn that the condition of the assaulted parties gives hope of their early recovery.

[Atlanta Intelligencer.

Christian, and has himself never been a Jew in

religion. He can scarcely be called "a Jew of

or propriety; and we are afraid the argument

of the Radicals to their Jewish fellow-citizen

to "go and do likewise," will lose much of its

strictest sect" therefore with either truth

Alderman Steinmoyer called for the yeas and Need-Alderman Steinmoyer called for the yeas and Need-Alderman Wrsgg, Gerdts, Small, O'Noelo, Honour, Marshall, Eneton, Whilden, Cosgrovo, Butler, the Mayor—Liton, Steinmoyer, Colley, Oakes, Earle, Courtenay, Pringle—S. Carried.

Nays—Alderman Round, Willis, Steinmoyer, Olney, Oakes, Earle, Courtenay, Pringle—S. Carried.

Alderman O'Noelo, who had voted in the omport, and the steinmoyer discussion when Alderman O'Noelo, who had voted in the omport, moved a reconsideration. Carried. This caused some discussion when Alderman O'Noelo moved that the further consideration of the Bill be postponed to the near meeting. This also caused a discussion when it was withdrawn.

Alderman Marshall then moved to lay the Bill on the table. Carried.

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Alderman O'Noelo council will issue no No. 2, license, for the present will issue no No. 2, license, for the present will seed the office of the property of both firms on behalf of all property shown to have arisen from his subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from America during the war, thus subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from the subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from the subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from the subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from the subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from the subjecting the estimated assets in the statement of affairs to any conting/noise arise from the subjecting the estimated assets and the work that the following resolution which was adopted.

Resolved, That the Coommittee on Retrenchment following gentlemen: Mr. John Torr, Mr. Normal Cooper and the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subjec following gentlemen: Mr. John Torr, Mr. Norton (J. Hewitt & Co.), Mr. S. H. Brown and Mr. H. W. Banner.

DESTITUTION IN NORTH CAROLINA.—Mr. W. J. W. Croder, superintendent of charity supplies, gives a deplorable account of the destitution prevailing in Wake County, N. C. He states there are at least three hundred tion prevailing in Wake County, N. C. He states, there are at least three hundred families, numbering one thousand souls, mostly widows and orphans, and deeply afflicted men, who have not four days' supplies; many have not even bread now, and the wasted forms of heart-broken widowed mothers are being worn down by spending sleepless hours trying to soothe the cries forced by hunger from their children, and all she can give them is green salad and sour berries, or parched meal for coffee, or boiled corn soaked in water for beverage, and some of these limited, having had no meat for weeks, no bread for days, no flour for months, and no sugar and coffee for years, except a little as charity recently.

tively demand the collection of dues as the only means of carrying on the municipal government. Therefore Resolved, That the City Sheriff be, and he is hereby instructed to proceed, on the first day of August next, to collect, by process of law, such taxes as shall then remain due and unpaid. Adderman Courtensy offered the following resolution which was laid over undor the 18th Rule.

Resolved, That the City Treasurer be authorized to propare a list of taxes paid by tax payers on real estate and monthly sales, and the same be printed for distribution.

Alderman Willis introduced the following Bill, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

A BILL TO GRAST THE FOWER OF EXCHANGING CITY FROM THE PROME OF EXCHANGING CITY FROM THE PROME OF EXCHANGING CITY or BONDS.

Whereas, It is deemed expedient, with a view to relieve all holders of the city debt, as the same is, in its present form, inconvertible and difficult of sale, which would not be the case if the stocks were exchanged for bonds of convenient amounts, as such bonds, it is believed, will find a demand in financial circles now denied to the stock. As a measure of accommodation to the creditors of the city, and as tending to enhance the market value of the city securities,

Be it ordatized, That all holders of city stock, in amounts of more than \$100, shall have the privilege, upon application to Council, of exchanging the same for coupon bonds of same amount, with interest payable semi-annually, upon the surrender of the Scrip, and on payment by the applicant of cost of printing and stamps, and fee to the Clerk for affixing the same of the officery of the Berry and on payment by the applicant of cost of printing the same of the City Council of Charleston. The petition of the Licensed Pilots of the Berry and of the Berry of the Berry the form of the City Council of Charleston. JEFFERSON DAVIS.—A private letter, received by a citizen of Nashville from a Canadian friend, who lately entertained Mr. Davis, says:

"I don't see so much change in the ex-"I don't see so much change in the ex-President's appearance as the newspapers de-scribe. His spirits, however, are depressed. The constant vituperation to which he has been subjected, the suspicion with which he is dogged, the criticism of his slightest words and mevements, all harass and annoy his mind. He told me that he wished he could suddenly disappear from the view of men and pass the remnant of his life in some scalusion where none but his personal friends could find him."

WHEAT CHOP FALLING OFF .- The threshing

WHEAT CHOP FALLING OPP.—The threshing has considerably advanced, and the fact is developed that the crop in this section is much less than was anticipated. Many crops do not turn out one-half what was expected, yet the wheat is of excellent quality.

In another place may be found the statement of Mr. A. J. King, in regard to the crops in Vann's Valley—one of the best sections in the up country—and so far as the threshing has progressed, the crop averages a little over four bushels to the acre.—Rome Courier, 2d.

At this stage of proceedings, the following petition of the Pilots was referred to the Commissioners of Pilotage.

To the Honorable the City Council of Charleston. The petition of the Licensed Pilots of the Bar and Harbor of Charleston respectfully showeth.

That they present to your Honorable body the practice of Captains of steamers or other vessels acting as their own pilots, and they pray that such acting as their own pilots, and they pray that such acting as their own pilots, and they pray that such acting as their own pilots, and they pray that such acting as their own pilots, and they pray that such acting and not allowed under the Ordinance regulating pilotage, to absent themselves at any time from the Fort and Harbor without leave from the commissioners of Pilotage. They are of opinion that it was the intent and policy of the law that tife Pilots should be bound to the exclusive discharge of their duties with the exception of such occasional absence as the Commissioners might approve, but that with such a withdrawal from the business, of Pilotage for the I arbor is necessarily implied in the acceptance and charge of a steamer or vessel, plying to and from a Yorf in another Siate was not in the acceptance and charge of a steamer or vessel, plying to and from a Yorf in another Siate was not in the acceptance of another compleyment at the same time that he discharges for acuts steamer or vessel the duties of a Pilot, he enjoys advantages over those who give their whole time and attention to the law was to make pilotage as exclusive employment, to require a special training and to give in return special privileges an exclusive employment, to require a special training and to give in return special privileges are accusaive employment, to require a special training and to give in return special privileges are accusaive employment, to require a special training and to give in return special privileges are accusaive employment, to require a special training and to give in return special privileges are accusaiv The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, referring to the impeachment investigation of the Judiciary Committee, says that Hop. GRORGE V. LAWRENCE, of Ohio, has prepared a summary of testimony taken thus far; and will hand this over to Hen. Grongs S. Bourwart, who, it is said, is preparing the report to be submitted to Congress.

The Secretary of War has ordered the issue of 1000 breech-loading arms and 50,000 cartridges from the Leavenworth arsenal to the Union Pacific Railway Company, Kansas branch, to enable its engineers and working parties to protect themselves against Indian attacks. The company have already received 500 Spencer rifles for the same purpose.

Missouni Productions.—Missouri is developing with rapid strides. A St. Louis paper says the diay is not distant when Missouri farmers are rapidly improving their stock of cattle, horses and hogs, and agricultural enterprise is placing that State among the most prosperous.

GEN. ORD AND THE "OPINION."-A dispatch from Gen. Ord by mail incloses a general order which he has issued incidifying his regulations on registration so as to conform to Attorney-General Slansbery's recent opinion.—Wash. Cor. Phil. Inguirer, June 29. COMMERCIAL.

JOHN CARNIGHAN,
G. W. DAVIS,
THOMAS PUTNAM,
JOSEPH E. ALDERT,
HERNY BURKOWS,
WM. H. JAMES,
ISAAC McDONALD,
THOMAS JONES,
BENJ. ALDERT,
W. J. BURK,
W. H. SMITH,
Clork of Council Exports for the Week ending Thursday POREIGN.

NEW HAYEN—Per schr Wansta—157,335 fect Yellow Pine Tumber, 20,307 feet Yellow Pine Boards. NEWPORT, R 1—Per schr Whitney Long—231,816 feet Yellow Pine Lumber. A NORTHERRN PORT—Per schr S T Baker—154,000 feet Piooring Boards. Yellow Pito Lumber.

A NORTHERN PORT—Per schr S T Baker—154,000 feet Flooring Boards.

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NEW YORK—Per steamship Manhattan—17 tes Rice, 545 bales Upland Cotton, 25 sacks Wheat, 47 bales Bornestics, 1001 bbls Potatore, 56 boxer Vegetables and Fui4, 73 Packages, 194 Empty Barrels, 6 pigs Load.

—. Per steamship C C Leavy—77 bags Ses Island Cotton, 200 bales Upland Cotton, 165 bales Domestics, 200 tes Rice, 64 bbls Rosin, 84 piga Lead, 14 Packages, 400 packages Veg tables, 35 bbls Cotton Seed. —. Per steamship E B Sonder—8 bbles 51 Cotton, 338 bales Upland Cotton, 24 Herces Rice, 113 bales Bonestics, 200 busiles Wheat, 500 bbls Potatos, 337 packages Vegetables, 21 rolls Loather, 80 Philad Philads (1914) bbls Whiskey; Philads Cotton, 1 bale Moss, 100 tons 1ros, 34 bales Bonestics, 20 Empty Barrels, 21 bbls Whiskey; Philads Cotton, 15 bbls Rosin, 65 bales Hides, 10 bbls Whiskey; Philads Cotton, 15 bbls Rosin, 54 bales Moss, 100 tons, 56 Packages, ... 1 vr steamship Falcon—43 bales Cotton, 41 bbls Rosin, 1 bale Leather, 50 bales Mattle, 200 Walk Molons, 62 packages Vegetables, 15, 100 feet Pitch Pino Lumber, 19 allides, 20 bales Hides, 20 blas Buses, 27 packages Sundres.

THE CHARLESTON MARKET.

market to recede, say a fall in price at that point of ya Xd. for the week, prices here continue quite steady, Middling Upland being quoted for most of the week at the opening price, say 24½@25c. \$\overline{A}\$ ib., and closing rather firmer for good Cotton, say 25@26c. \$\overline{A}\$ ib. for Middling, but easiler for the lower qualities. The receipts at this port have been in excess of the provious week, say 47 bales of Ses Island and 1728 bales of Upland Cotton the week before.

The following statement exhibits the business at this point for the past week:

On Friday, June 28th, there was only a light demand, sales 102 bales, Low Middling being quoted at 23@23\cdotsc, and Middling at 24\cdot@25c. \$\overline{A}\$ ib.

On Saturday a moderate inquiry prevailed, buyers purchasing 100 bales at previous rates, Middling Upland because in the provious rates, Middlin

on saurasy a moderate inquiry provaiced, buyers pur-chasing 100 bales at provious rates. Middling Upland be-ing quoted at 24½a25c. 3t lb.

On Monday only a light business was done, the sales being 18 bales, on the basis of provious rates.

On Tuosday, with a light inquiry, purchasers took about 78 bales, Middling Upland being quoted at 24½@ On Wednesday buyers purchased about 100 bal

On Wednesday buyers purchased about 100 bales, on the basis of previous prices.

On Thursday there was no business done, being a national festival.

Yesterday the grades from Middling up were harder, and from Low Middling down were caster; sales 79 bales, say 19 at 29; 10 at 21; 5 at 22; 2 at 22½; 17 at 23; 8 at 25; 9 at 25%; 9 at 20. We quote Low Mid-

| CONTON HITAKEMENT. | Upi'd Rice. | Shi'd Rice. | Shi'd Rice. | S 16,062 141,426 10,206 tock on hand and on shipboard.... 270 2,105 2,1.

took on hand at d on shipboard.. . 165 4,643 911 SEA ISLAM COTTON.—The slock on hand and the re-ceipts continue of so limited a character that the trans-actions in this class of Cotton are very light. We note askes of about 60 bales for the week, common to good Sea Islands and Fioridas selling at 46@55c. # ib., as in

prices of last week have, in consequence, been generally maintained, and we renew our previous quotations, say for Northern and Western Super \$10.50@10.75 % bbl.; for Northern and Western Super \$10.50630 75 % bbb.; Bal-timore Super \$11@11.50 % bbb.; Bal-timore Super \$11@11.50 % bbb.; Baltimore Extra \$13 @14 % bbb.; Southern Family is held at \$16@18 % bbl. BACON.—There is but a limited supply at present on the market, and holders are firm at previous quotations, say for Prime Shoulders 11½@11½c. % b; Prime Ribbed Sides at 13½c. % b; Prime Clear Ribbed Sides 13½c. 3c.

SALT.—There has been no further receipts of th's ar-ticle. There is a good jobbing demand and prices are firmer. Sellers are holding limited lots at \$2.25@2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$. BAGGING AND ROPE.—Gunny cloth is extremely dul

and nominal, and we quote from 25a20c, per yard.

ROPE.—There is but little inquiry for this article;
Prime Hemp may be quoted at 20c. per lb. and Jute 121co TIMBER AND LUMBER.—The supply of Timber and

TIMBER AND LUMBER.—The supply of Timber and Lumber on the market has diminished, and prices are somewhat firmer without quotable change. We renew our rates, say for Common Timber \$40,85 \$\pi\$ M; for Mill Timber \$40,85 \$\pi\$ M; and Shipping Timber \$12 \$\pi\$ M. Raft Lumber is selling at \$12,9514 \$\pi\$ M; City Steam Bawed is held at \$18,9525 \$\pi\$ M.

FIRIGHTS.—To Liverpool, by sail, are dull and nominal. We quote the rate on Upland at \$40, and \$40. on Sea Islands. To Havre, nominal. To the West Indies nothing offering. Coastwise are generally quite nominal. To New York, by steam, 75c. \$\pi\$ bale on Sea Islands and Uplands; 75c. \$\pi\$ tierce on Rice, an 40c. \$\pi\$ bbl. on Resin. By sail, nominal. To Boston, by steam, nominal; \$60,9160 cent \$\pi\$ is by sail. To Philadelphia \$\pi\$ to New York, Philadelphia and Ballimore \$6,97 \$\pi\$ M on Lumber, and \$9.96 100 \$\pi\$ M. on Timber.

EXCHANGE.—Sterling Bills.—the rate yesterday was

© W. on Timber.

EXCHANGE.—Sterling Bills—the rate yesterday wa EXCHANGE.—Sterling Rills—the rate yesterday was \$665 to the pound sterling for sixty days bills.

DOKENFIO EXCHANGE.—The banks are purchasing sight Chacks on New York at par; five to ten days, X per cent. discount; ten to fifteen days, 15 per cent. discount; twenty to twenty-five days, 15 per cent. off; twenty-five to thirty days, 15 per cent. off. They sell Sight Drafts on New York at X \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. meanum. GOLD.—The brokers were yesterday buying at 87%

Mobile Market. MODILE, June 26. COTTON, Tho market has been quiet and dult to-day, and only 100 bales changed hands at unchanged prices. Low Middling 22213/c.

MONTTAN AND FRIDAMILE.—The only feature notices be to day as a slight advance in Gold, and better rates for Storling. We now quote:

Gold 181/44183.

Blorling, sixty days, 148, and sight 149.

New York Sight 1/2, premium checking by the banks, and par by bankers. Outside bills command 1/2 discount.

and selling at 38%.

Now Orleans Sight 1/ discount to par. COTTON STATEMENT.

Slock on hand 1st September, 1866. bales
Received this week. 418
Received previously. 227,012— -227,425 256,484 Exported this week. 4,142
Reported previously 292,154
Burned and lost. 2,437

Stock ou hand and on shipboard not cleared, June 29, 1867....

June 26, 1867.

Now Orleans Market.

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New Orleans, June 28.—Corrow.—Tre market opened this morning with a restricted inquiry, and a meagre prospect of business. The offering surply, was light, fow desirable lists being on selo, and as the Umits of most buyers were predicated on figures snirrely unacceptable it hollers, the business transacted his been quite moderate, comprising at the close barely 1899 balos, mostly intended for the filing up of previously unexecuted orders. Seven brokers participated in the business. Frices indicated no alteration of moment, the principal portion of lists sold changing hands on the basis of Just even remains (lists sold changing hands on the basis of Just even similar (solding 204.— adding, however, that even remning lists and desirable descriptions of good staple commanded figures in advance of these rates. The rapidly depre-

clating character of the stock causes most factors to hold back their lists for higher prices. STATEMENT OF COTTON.
Slock on hand September 1st, 1866.....
Received to-day.
Received previously. ...749,495 60,501

bushel.

Fixtours.—The market to-day has exhibited continued firmness. There is very lillie disengaged tomage in hort, and as offerings are still fair, previous rates are readily obtained. The rates are as follows: Ic per b for cotton by steam to New York and Boston; ½ for Philadelphia; by steamer to New York and Boston; ½ for Philadelphia; by steamer to New York and Boston; ½ for Philadelphia; by other bid for four, and \$126 per bid for pork and \$160.11 per hid for fobuseco. Steam for Liverpool Sequences; sail for Have 1½ per bid for fobuseco; sail for Have 1½ per bid for fobuseco; sail for Have 1½ per bid for fobuseco.

Java... CORDAGE, P lb-Manilla...

Tarrod American.

CORN MEAL, \$\Pi\$ bbl..

COAL, \$\Pi\$ ton—Anthracito.

Comberland.

COPPER, \$\Pi\$ b—Sheet.

FERTILIZERS—

Baltimore Extra..... Southern Extra..... Prunes, # lb.

Raisins, Layer.

Oranges.

Joranges.

GLASS, # bus of 50 foot—
American, \$110.
American, 01x12.

American, 11x14.

GRAIN—Maryiand Oats, # bush
Western Oats, # bushol.

Corn, # bushol.

Beans, # bushol.

HAY, # cwt.—North Rivor.

Eastern.

ATRo.

South Carolina.

Bouth Carolina.

Bockport.

Comont.

Finaler Paris.

LUMBER, § M. teet—
Clear White Pine, 1st quality.

White Pine, good run.

Yellow Pine.

Doards, § M. foet—Rough.

Grooved and Toninee.

Grooved and Toninee.

— Cubba...

EATHER, country tanned, W. lb.

S-American, 4@20d, R keg American Wrought....

Bpikes.
Lard, # gallon
Linsced, # gallon
Linsced, # gallon
Sperm, Winter, # gallon
Cotton Seed, # gallon
Castor (E. I.), # gallon
Olive, # dozon
Kernschen, # gallon

Black Lead.

Zinc, White.

Zinc, White.

Zinc, White.

East India.

SLATES—American, W square.

SHINOLES, W M.

White Finc, first quality.

SALT—Liverpool, coarse, W sack.

Liverpool, dne.

SOAP—Hat, W h.

Pimento
Race Oinger
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Brandy, Oogoac.
Brandy, Domestic.
Oin, Holland.
Oin, American.
Rum, Jamaica.
Rum, N. E.
Whiskey, Berlind.
SUGAE, & B-llaw.
Crushed.

VARNISH-Bright, & gallon.

WINE, & gall

VINEGAR-White Wine, & gallon

Consignees per South Carolina Railroad July 4 and 5.

PORT CALENDAR.

PHARES OF THE MOON.

New M. 1st, 4h. 28m. even | Full M. 16th, 2h. 36m. even | First Q. 8th, 6h. 11m. even | Last Q. 24th, 16h. 16m, mor

RINES. | SRIE.

4..67 7..10 4..57 7..10 4..57 7..10 4..58 7..10 4..58 7..10 4..58 7..10 4..59 7..10

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLESTON.

Arrived Thursday.

Arrived Yesterday.

Br brig Rothasy, Crouse, Cardenas, Sugar and Mo-lesses. To Bonahant & Salas (previously reported at Quarantine. Bizamer Pilot Boy, McMelly, Savannab, via Hilton Head and Beaufort. & balos H I Cotton, Fruit, &c. To J Perguson, Bayenel & Co. McKay & Campbell, W M Lawhut & Co. J J Pinhorson, W H Harrisson, Southern Express Co.

AT QUABANTINE

r Fannie, Peck, Savannah, via Hilton Head, and Blutton. Mdss. To John Ferguson, and

MOON .

4..46 Seta. 8..44 9..31 10..15 10..54 11..30

Haltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Corrow—Continues dull and srices nominal as last quoted, on the basis of 25c for Midprices nominal as last quoted, on the basis of 25c for Mid-ding Uplands.

COPPER—We report to-lay sales of 3500 bags Rio, car-gord Louis, on Drivate terms, taken for the West; also, the last terms, and the sales of the Section of the West; also, FLOUS—The market is very dult, the sales of the Section of the PLOUS—The market is very dult, the sales of the sales of the receipts are small, and stock of good whiter wheat brands quite light; domand linet ve, cunfined chieffy for and and other local wants. Helders are anxious to sell, and are willing to make co.:cessions on quotations here am-noxed as follows: Low Middling.
Middling to Strict Middling.
Good Middling.
Bea Island.
CANDLES, W. 15—Sportn.
Adamentic.

. 17 00 @ 00 00 . 6 00 @ 6 50 . 7 50 @ 8 00 . 7 75 @ 8 25 . 6 50 @ 0 00

Middlings at 68487c, and extra 68c per bushel, latter nominal.

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MONEY MARKET.
The New York Commercial Advertuer, of Tuesday,

The New York Commercial Advertuer, of Tuesday, July 2d, says:

Money is in fair domand from the brokers, but otherwise the inquiry is very restricted. The banks are well in funds, and meet applications result at 6 per serious of stocks, and 5 per cent, on Governments. There is very finited business in discounts; very choice meno of short date are negotiated at 6 per cent. Paper classed "good" ranges at 75/20 per cent.

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Frour, &c.—The Flour market is 1525 lower. The sales are 4500 bils at \$6 758 at 10 for superfine state; \$6 508 9 80 for extra state; \$108 at 100 for frouter choice state; \$6 508 9 80 for extra state; \$108 at 100 for frouter choice state; \$6 508 90 for superfine western; \$10 25 at 180 for choice water; \$5 508 11 for common to good shipping brands Extra round hoop Ohio; and 11 20a12 50 for trade brands, the market closing dull.

Southern Flour is dull and declining. Sales 280 bbls. \$9 50311 25 for common, and \$11 40a12 50 for fancy and extra.

California flour rules heavy. Sales 500 bbls and sacks.

Western: 84384/c for Ohio; 84/c for mate, and holystern. Pennsylvania.
Corrox—The markot is dult and a shade easier. Sales 400 bales at 2626/c/c for Middling Uplands.
How—Is dull and upchanged.
Correx—Is dull and upchanged.
Correx—Is drn with, however, scarcely so much doing. Sales since our last 2000 bags life, in bond, at 10/2412/c, gold, and 7000 bags do on private terms, part to arrive.

Monasses—Is dull and declining, with sales reported on private terms. Total stock July 1, 1867, 18,687 hhds. Hors—Are quiet at 30265c for new crop. HAX—Is dull and drooping at 9025c for shipping, and \$1 1021 30 for rotal 101s.

E002—Are quiet at 18210c for fresh State and Western. Provisions.—The Fork market is firmer. Sales 3250 bils at \$2121 20 for new Mees, closing at \$21 15 cash; \$20 80 for old Mess; \$18 12216 50 for Frime, and \$212 21 12 for Frime Mess.

21 12 for Frime Mess.
Heef is firm. Beles 165 bbls at \$1722\$ for new Pisin Mess, and \$4248 50 for new Extra Mess.
Heef is firm. Beles 165 bbls at \$3829 50.
Heef Hams are dull. Sales 125 bbls at \$3829 50.
Cata Mest are dull. Sales 130 bbls at \$3829 50 for Shoulders, and 124213 c for Hams.
Hacon is dull. bales 310 boxes at 10%c for Cumberland Out; 11% for Short Ribbed; 11%c for Long Ribbed, and Short Glear on private terms.
Lard is dull and a shade lower. Beles 175 bbls at 11%a.
12%c, and small lots at 13%c.
Buttler is dull stales 110x22c for Obio, and 12x26 for State.
Choese is lower at 7a15c.
Whitness — Is steady. Bales 200 bbls Western, in bond, t Scatte.

TALLOW—Is steady. Sales 107,000 lb. at 113/211 kc.

PETROLEUM—Is quiet at 14 kc for Crude and 24s/24/cor Refined, in bond.

for Refined, in bond.

Fariours—To Liverpool, 100 hhds Tobacco at 27s 60;
160 tes Lard at 20s; 200 bales Cotton at 1,d; 1500 bushels
Corn at 4d; 150 hhds Tobacco at 17s 6d; 400 bbls Pork at
2s, and 100 tes Wood at 15s.

To London, 300 tens 011 Cake at 18s; 1000 bbls Rosin at
2s; 100 hhds Tobacco at 27s 6d; 5000 bush Peas at 6d; 80
cts Lard at 17s 6d. An Italian bark to Rot.erdam and a
British bark to Lisbon, with staves, on private terms. Poplar,
Hickory
TIN—10 Roofing Plate.
I X Roofing Plate.
I X Roofing Flate.
I C Tin Plate, 10x15.
I X Tin Plate 10x15.
I X Tin Plate 10x15.
I O Tin Plate, 14x20.
Block Tin, \$\pi\$ lb.
TWINB—Cotton, \$\pi\$ lb.
Ballog.

Exports of Rice, Navai Stores and Lumber, from the Port of Charleston, from Septe'r lat to July 5, 1867. RICE. N. STORES LUMBER

Tiurcos. Barrels. Foet. 2,806 22,948 707,578 1,293,282 722,200 178,162 940,744 3,939,973 4,006,973 1,488,800 518 6,089 641 969 892 56 July 4 and 5.

293 bales Cotton, 23 bales Mdze, 160 bags Flour, 231
bags Wheat, 30 bbls Naval Stores, 1 chartered Car, 2 cars
Cattle, and Fundries. To Gibbes & Co, W W Emith, W
W Shackford, R R Agent, L Drucker, E H Redgers &
Co, J B E Stoan, Mowry & Co, Hunt Bros, O N Averill &
Son, G W Williams & Co, G W Clark & Co, B Macboth,
Licut Neide, W P H-tl, Willis & Chisolm, Havenel & Co,
Courtenay & Trenholm, M Goldsmith & Son, Milnor,
Wilbur & Marits, Stenhouse & Co, A E Wagner, A R: binson & Co, G E Pritchett, Johnston, Crews & Co, Vardlaw & Carow. uba and a Market. 873 Par ste-ner Piot Boy, from Savannah, via Beauto t and Hilton Head-H B McCullum, W Middleton, (t it king, A B Hagen, kir Mordeca, Miss M Burks, Miss M H Clarey, J D Duniap, E B Savtell, S D Gilbert and sea-vant, W H Harrisson, J W Collins, J Hume, wife and daughter, W Anderson, and 6 deek.

davre..... N. B..... Market Report and Quotation Sheet for Houds, Stoeles and Bank Bills, for Week ending July 5, 1867. PREPARED BY

ANDREW M. MORELAND, roker, No. 8 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C. BODTHERN BARE BILLS.

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Southwestern Raifroad Bank, Charleston

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But Raifroad Bank, Charleston BONDS, STOCK AND COUPORS

Alliance, Kelly, Philadelphia, July : Falcon, Reed, Baltimore, July 1. Up for this Port. chr Welcome R Beebe, Crawford, at Boston, July t Cleared for this Port. Bark Hannibal, Hawkins, at New York, June 30. Schr C Pendleton, Wood, at New York, June 30. ::70 LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. Marcals and the state of the st Charleston Wholesale Prices, NEWPORT, ENG. PRICES. BAGGING, 2 yard-40 @ 45 25 @ 26 24 @ 25 20 @ 23 — 6 — 125@ — BALE ROPE, & lb-Mauilia. Bark Haunibal, Hawkins, cleared.... Schr Jonas Smith, Nichols, cleared... Schr Americus, Moss, up... Schr C Pendleton, Wood, cleared.... Ordinary to Good Ordinary.... Low Midding.....

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PHILADELPHIA. teamship Alliance, Kelly, sailed BALTIMOBE. LIST OF SHIPPING In the Port of Charleston, July 5, 1867.
VESSELS UNDER 100 TONS, AND STEAMERS COASTING

NEW YORK.

Cleared Yesterday. Schr S T Baker, Browster, a Northern Port-Went to Sea Thursday.

From this Port.

LIVERPOOL.

leamship E B Souder, Lebby, New York. panish polacre Elina, Maristany, Barcelons

Went to Sca Yesterday. Schr Whitney Long, Hayes, Newport, R I. Schr Wansta, Rawkins, New Hayen.

STEAMSHIPS. SHIPS. Galena, 793 tons, Dunton, at Boyce & Co's wharf, for Liverpool, waiting. W B Smith & Co Amolia, 568 tons, Conner, at Boyce & Co's wharf, from Liverpool, waiting. Traser & Co

BARKS.

hlaggic E Gray (3-manted), 465 tons, Pillabury, at Ben-nett's wharf, for Havana, loading... Bonafant & Nalas Daniel Chase, 311 tons, Mitchell, in Ashloy titiver, for New York, loading... Willis & Chisolm Lilly, 412 tons, Francis, at Brown & Co's wharf, for Bos-ton, loading... Willis & W. Roach S.T. Baker, 261 tons, Bristow, in Ashloy River, for Northern port, ready... W. Roach MISCELLANEOUS.

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